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The Falcons end their season and Blackney's reign with a 2-9 record; PAGE 8

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## Drinking puts students at risk

By Craig Gifford  
CAMPUS EDITOR

This past weekend, a University student was taken to the hospital for alcohol poisoning. She lived, as many do, but it is a problem that is becoming more commonplace in Bowling Green.

"That's been an ongoing problem," said Nancy Busdeker, nurse manager of the Emergency Department at Wood County Hospital. "I noticed a big trend in the spring of last year."

According to Busdeker, she sees on average 3-6 patients per weekend for acute alcohol intoxication, which is, "life threatening."

Many of the people Busdeker sees are University students.

"It scares me. Probably 50 percent are underage," she said. "I've been concerned. I know the University and community are concerned. They have to figure out how to deal with this issue."

Kieth Peery, a firefighter/paramedic for the Bowling Green Fire

Department, is part of the squad that takes care of those with alcohol poisoning. He agrees that a number of the victims appear to be underage.

"It's usually younger people that never had much experience with alcohol," he said. "By the time it gets into their system, it may be too late before they realize they are too drunk. A lot can't even tell their name."

#### Signs of Alcohol Poisoning

When a person is drinking and has had too much, they will typically throw up or be woozy. However, there are also distinct signs for someone with alcohol poisoning.

According to a flier from the Health Center, someone with alcohol poisoning will be unconscious or semi-conscious and unable to be awakened. They may also have cold, clammy, pale or blueish skin, along with slow or irregular breathing. One final symptom that may be noticed is that the person may vomit in

their sleep and not wake up after vomiting.

The amount of alcohol a person drinks before the symptoms of alcohol will vary for each individual.

"Some people can tolerate it more than others," Busdeker said.

#### The Rescue

Someone who has been drinking all night, and has passed out may have alcohol poisoning that person will have an ambulance called for them. It is the fire department that goes to the victim to aid that person.

"We get the call; the person is vomiting or unconscious," Peery said. "We have to detect their level of consciousness. They usually can't function for themselves."

Once they get to the patient, it is up to the fire department to decide whether or not the person in question has serious enough symptoms to be taken to the hospital.

"We almost have to take somebody. Alcohol, itself, takes away the right to make their own decision. Anyone who's extra incapacitated - it's almost automatic," Peery said.

According to Peery, the first thing the firefighters have to make sure they do is protect the victim's airways. They suction the mouth to give oxygen, then give them fluids that aren't full of alcohol. Next, they take the person's vital signs. It is after this that a decision is made whether or not that person needs to be taken to the hospital.

Peery said that he and his crew make runs almost every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday for someone with alcohol poisoning. He wonders how they and their friends can allow them to drink so much.

"I wonder sometimes how their friends can allow them to get this way and how a person

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#### HOW TO STOP ALCOHOL POISONING

##### Symptoms of alcohol poisoning

1. Person is unconscious or semi-conscious and cannot be awakened.
2. Cold, clammy, pale or bluish skin.
3. Slow breathing (less than eight times per minute) or irregular breathing (10 seconds or more between breaths).
4. Vomiting while "sleeping" or passed out, and not waking up after vomiting.

##### If a person has any of these symptoms, they may be suffering from acute alcohol intoxication

1. Get help! Call someone, a staff member, an ambulance, public safety, someone who can help.
2. Do not leave person alone. Turn them on their side to prevent choking in case of vomiting.
3. Remember, "better safe than sorry," get them help! How can a friend be angry about you caring for them?

## Academic advising meeting to be held

By April Elliott  
STAFF WRITER

If you have ideas about how to improve academic advising at the University, there will be a campus-wide meeting Tuesday night.

The event will be mediated by Rebecca Nieto, vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government.

A panel of deans, associate deans, college advisers, faculty advisers and other faculty members and administrators will be on hand to listen to students' concerns and suggestions. Some of the members of this panel are members of the advising network.

The advising network is made up of students and University faculty to critically look at academic advising on campus.

"This is targeted at students with concerns and suggestions to improve and enhance academic advising at BGSU," Nieto said.

A meeting between President Sydney Ribeau, Marcos Popovich, USG president and Nieto led to the advent of this forum. The Office of the president will be providing free pizzas and beverages at the forum. However, President Ribeau will be unable to attend the event personally.

"Our hope is that this will be a bilateral dialogue between the two groups to increase communication for more effective academic advising," Nieto said.

A list of topics has been set for the event, but students will be able to express ideas outside these topics. They include, excessability to advisers, communication between advisers and advisees, the importance of advisers being up-to-date on major requirements, the important of timeliness, and the responsibility of advisor and advisees.

The main goal of the forum, according to Nieto, is to "work together to establish uniform guidelines for advising in all University Departments."

One of the biggest things students need to remember, however, is that they need to bring suggestions to the table. The forum is a place for solutions to be made, not a place for students to voice their horror stories.

"We recognize that there are glitches and inadequacies within the system. The goal is to minimize those and find effective ideas for change," Nieto said.

"One thing that we want the students to understand is that the administrators are here to work with us, not against us. They are as committed to this cause as we are," Nieto said. The president and provost have made academic advising one of the top five institutional priorities. That in itself displays their dedication to enhancing academic advising.

"What I want to see out of this is some plans, some ideas," Nieto said. "I can't stress enough the importance of students' presence. This is their forum."

The first ever Advising Forum will be held in 101A Olscamp at 7 p.m. It is open to all University students.



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**ELECTION:** Republican election observer Sean McCaffery, left, and Democratic observers Marshall Hartholz, center, and Sharon Haselhoff watch as King County ballots are recounted Monday, in Seattle. Washington State is recounting its ballots in the U.S. Senate race, but state officials don't expect a Florida-style fiasco.

## Florida decided: debate continues

By Ron Fournier

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Al Gore insisted "there are more than enough votes" to reverse Florida's make-or-break election results, ignoring GOP demands that he bow out even as George W. Bush plunged into

the work Monday of building a new government. Democratic leaders rallied behind their vice president, though the party's rank-and-file raised scattered voices of dissent.

A day after Bush summoned TV cameras to press for Gore's

concession, the vice president prepared a prime-time address to the nation — perhaps his last, best chance to explain why the closest presidential election in 124 years didn't end Sunday night when Florida's top elections officer, a GOP partisan, certified Bush the winner by 537 votes out of 6 million cast.

Gore contested the case in a Florida state court Monday, where attorneys for both sides wrestled over schedules and got little accomplished in their first session. The state case was assigned to Judge N. Sanders Sauls, a folksy jurist with broad authority under Florida law to "correct any alleged wrong and to provide any relief appropriate."

The U.S. Supreme Court is set to hear GOP argument against recounts Friday. The stakes could hardly be higher.

"The integrity of our democracy depends upon the consent of the governed, freely expressed in an election where every vote counts," Gore told Democratic leaders before his brief TV address.

With the agonizingly close election stretching into its fourth week, neither side appeared ready to give way in a fierce struggle that has entangled the judiciary in the business of presidential politics, threatening to spill past the Dec. 12 deadline for selecting state electors.

Bush moved quickly to take on the work, if not the tide, of president-elect. Running mate Dick Cheney criticized the Clinton-Gore administration for refusing Bush access to \$5.3 million in government transition funds and a federal office building set aside for the presidential changeover. He announced the Bush team would raise money to finance its own operation.

"This is regrettable because we believe the government has an obligation to honor the certifiable results of an election," Cheney said at a Washington news conference, naming an executive director and press secretary for the transition team.

He took a swipe at Gore for not dropping out, as the Bush team sought to rush the vice president from the race before the courts

have an opportunity to renew recounts.

Gore is "still unwilling to accept the outcome. That is unfortunate in light of the penalty that may have to be paid at some future date if the next administration is not allowed to prepare to take the reins of government," Cheney said.

Cheney's appearance was part of a fierce public relations fight as the Gore camp tried to show Democratic solidarity and the Bush team attempted to discredit the vice president's challenge of the Florida certification.

Bush's brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, quietly signed the paperwork required by federal law to certify Bush the winner of Florida's 25 electoral votes. That would put him one vote over the 270 required to become the nation's 43rd president — if courts uphold brother Jeb's verdict.

High-minded principles aside, Gore said the issue was also personal: If state or federal courts re-open handcounts that

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Associated Press Photo

**BALLOTS:** Under the watchful eyes of Volusia County, Fla., Sheriff's Deputy David Hoffman, county employee Earl Reeves carries ballots from a truck into the County Administration building in DeLand Fla., Friday afternoon.



# Alcohol poisoning a growing problem at Bowling Green

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can defile their body this way," he said.

Cameron Russell, manager of Uptown-Downtown, sees about 10-15 people a week who get too drunk. He also wonders how people can do that to themselves.

"Sometimes I wonder how they can get that way," he said. "Their friends think it is funny; I wonder if it is safe for them."

Prevention Methods  
The bars are the root of a lot of the alcohol poisoning problems. However, according to Russell, Uptown-Downtown tries to pre-

vent problems from occurring in their bar.

Russell said that the first thing they look for when a person walks in is their appearance.

"We look at their general behavior. It can range from anything like language or body language to what they look like or how they're acting. Behavior's pretty much the number one thing we go by," he said.

When people come into the bar with this type of appearance or behavior, they are generally sent away.

"If they try to get in, we turn people away. Realistically, we

could get in trouble if a person passes out," Russell said.

Besides the bars, there are also other groups trying to correct the overdrinking experience.

Ohio's High Risk Drinking Program, which involves 38 colleges and universities, including Bowling Green, is designed to impact the harmful use of alcohol on campuses.

"We become concerned about the fact that more people are drinking each year," said Stacey Fohp, communications chief for the program.

Through the High Risk Drinking Program, special pro-

grams are held on college campuses nation-wide to educate students about the risks of binge drinking.

According to Deborah Chambers, manager of the Prevention Education Unit, there are several myths that the program is attempting to do away with. Among these are the beliefs that binge drinking is normal, it's a right of passage to do in a person's free time and the prevention of aggressive promotion of liquor stores in college towns.

"There needs to be change on the college campus," Fohp said.

"Drinking in free time hopefully will start to go away in time."

Busdaker said the best way to prevent the problem is for people themselves to decide not to binge drink.

"We're here to meet what health care needs there are," she said. "It would be better to prevent it before it happens. People need to be more responsible and aware of their limitations."

## A Never Ending Problem

Even with all the help that is available and all of the measures being taken to try and prevent alcohol poisoning, there are those

who feel it may never go away.

"Because it's socially acceptable to drink, it's hard to teach moderation to someone who's never been drunk," Peery said. "There's always going to be that curiosity with alcohol."

Although alcohol poisoning may never go away, it is a problem that people are concerned about a state that people don't want to see their loved ones in.

"I have a 13 and a half year old girl," Busdaker said. "I would not want her to go away to school and receive that call from the university."

# Gore refuses to concede

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concluded Sunday, Bush's 537-vote edge would be at risk. "There are more than enough votes to change the outcome," Gore said, "and that's an important factor as well."

But the vice president was handed a heavy burden when a Florida Supreme Court deadline expired Sunday night, freeing Secretary of State Katherine Harris to declare her political ally the winner of Florida's election and America's White House.

Gore's lawyers protested results from Miami-Dade, Palm Beach and Nassau counties and asked the judge to "certify that the true and accurate results of the 2000 presidential election in Florida is that the electors of Al Gore and Joe Lieberman received the majority of the votes cast in the election."

Gore believes he would overtake Bush if the final tally would include recounted ballots that were rejected by Harris — minus the 174 votes added to Bush's lead during what Democrats claim was an illegal, eleventh-hour scramble for GOP ballots, including military votes from overseas.

Gore now faces a tough legal fight — persuading a court to overturn a certified election — and an electorate with limited patience.

An overnight poll by ABC and

the Washington Post found that 60 percent of those surveyed thought the vice president should concede. Thirty-five percent said he should not.

Urging Americans not to rush to judgment, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle conducted a conference call with Gore from Florida. Gephardt said the certified totals were "incomplete and inaccurate and it's premature for either side to declare victory or concede."

At the White House, President Clinton called for calm and, echoing Gore, said the "integrity of the voter, every single vote," is at stake.

Yet rumblings were heard from the party's grassroots.

"I think the vice president should take the high ground and hand it over," Rep. Julia Carson, D-Ind., said in a phone interview. "I don't think he lost the election, but I think the illegal activity that has taken place since the election has left the country battle scarred. In order for the country to get on with its business, we have to put this behind us."

Robert Reich, former labor secretary for Clinton, said he had "great doubts about whether it is wise ... for the vice president to continue to pursue and to contest the results in Florida." Reich, interviewed by ABC, had

endorsed Gore's rival in the primaries, Bill Bradley.

"Gore might want to take it to court, but I just don't know," Joe Sulzer, a Democratic state lawmaker from Chillicothe, Ohio, said in a telephone interview. "Without help quick, George Bush will be our next president."

"Since (Bush) got certified, we're moving closer and closer to finishing this thing off," said Democratic strategist Jim Duffy of Washington. "I just don't understand how they're going to convince the courts that they should count those ballots."

Anita Freedman, a Democratic National Committee member from New Hampshire, said she was angry over Harris' decision but inclined to believe that Bush has won. "I'll keep praying, I guess," she said. "I'm praying for a miracle."

Other Democratic activists like John Pound in Santa Fe, N.M., and Mary Gail Gwaltney of Las Cruces, N.M., said Gore has a duty to keep fighting after winning the national popular vote and coming so close in Florida.

"What's the rush to get it wrong?" said Gwaltney, a DNC member.

Bush, for one, is in a hurry to take over. He met with aides in Austin, Texas, to discuss his plans



Associated Press Photo

**RECOUNTING:** Elections worker Joan Mills returns boxes of yellow-tagged, recounted King County ballots to a shelf before hauling out another box of ballots yet to be recounted Monday, in Seattle.

for the Cabinet and White House staff, and speculation mounted in GOP circles about his new team.

Retired Gen. Colin Powell is still Bush's choice to be secretary of

state, but senior advisers to the governor said the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff didn't want his selection to be injected into Sunday's political

tumult. Bush decided before the election to name Condoleezza Rice as his national security adviser and has not changed his mind, senior advisers said.

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# FAMOUS LYRICS:

They just always manage to stick in your head.

"How can you have any pudding if you haven't had any meat?"

"If I had a million dollars, I'd buy you a fur coat. But not a real fur coat, that's cruel."

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Where have all the cowboys gone?



## Never, Not in a Million Years



KRISTALYN SHEFFELAND  
The Story Girl

You know that feeling you get when responsibility looms on the horizon and you have no time left to procrastinate? Yeah, I'm not quite there yet, check me Wednesday. Instead of taking the time off to do homework I chose to ponder life. And I'm still deep in reflection, lost in a meditative rerun.

We all do it at this time of year. Mad attempts at simplifying our lives, like drinking four glasses of water after an emotional binge. The damage is done, can't fix it now. The winter's skeletons, the bare trees and pale faces, twisted in pain, wincing from the snow and downcast eyes, lost and longing.

Even the smooth plastic of the keyboard and the pulp reality of the books before me makes a revolting turn in my stomach as I avoid reality for just a few moments. Wrapping ankles and bundling fingers in fleece cotton and placing the headphones, drowning sound. I like to listen to my breath when I run, like to hear my thoughts and envelop my being in reflection.

Today, I'm feeling a little shallow. Give me some guitar riffs, 70s rock and a little Britney Spears; A slam in that mix tape and blast away feeling. I don't feel like doing my homework today. And I didn't do my homework for four days. Instead, I laced up my shoes, covered my ears and hit the Metroparks trails

until I couldn't move. And it was hella, hella fun.

All that was left after all that healthy body breaking was to make a few notations on the mall.

Not just a mall, but the mall. Great Northern Mall. Now, I was roped into taking my little sister there Saturday afternoon against my better intentions of doing nothing. And then, I had a good time.

Now, last time I checked, in the topic of little skaters and other various punks, mainstream is bad. I may be dating myself here, but I remember when you had to go all the way out to Coventry or some other out of the way stores to find the clothes now on sale at Hot Topic.

So for those of you who haven't been introduced to this novelty store, here's the layout. Take Eddie Bauer, The Gap and Contempo Casuals thrown in between a black, chained and goth-esque store filled with pierced kids and voila! You've got originality and angst all in one!

Now, I realize that I've grown up and out of my blue hair, painted face, mushroomhead phase. But what is this? You go down to your local mall to get your creativity? Mass marketing goth?

Oh, now I don't ever want to hear any of those kids EVER make fun of my Abercrombie. At least there's no pretense of novelty there.

But I tried not to say a word; I bought Robyn her pink hair dye and promised to assuage mom into submission. Grumbled a little that they had torn down my

arcade (Space Invaders) to build a CVS pharmacy, but I mostly kept my mouth shut. Another CVS? Grr...

Now the joy of fickle observation over Thanksgiving Break can only be ruined by a nasty drive back in from Cleveland. I've found four different ways back and yet, I don't like any of them.

I don't like that the Turnpike over by 480 was closed Westbound and the lovely State Trooper made me go to the next exit because U-turns weren't allowed. For those of you who don't know, the next exit is 20 minutes down the road near Parma.

It was ok, though. I had composure. I had a radio and a cell phone. I could be occupied for the long haul. I just didn't realize how long the haul was going to be or how annoyed I might get.

So I start going west again, my original intent. I, being the dumb blonde that I am, decided, "Oh hey! It's been an hour and a half! Let's try the turnpike again."

To make a long story short, a detour through Huron, five accidents and a tedious drive down Route 6, I got into Bowling Green at 8 p.m. when I left at 3:30 p.m.

To add to my joy, my editor, Jeff Hindenach, neglected to inform me that there is no paper after holidays.

Send me back to the mall. Please, I might just have to go searching for another snow storm to run into.



SOUTH CAROLINA DREAMING  
A winter with rain or with snow, which is worse?

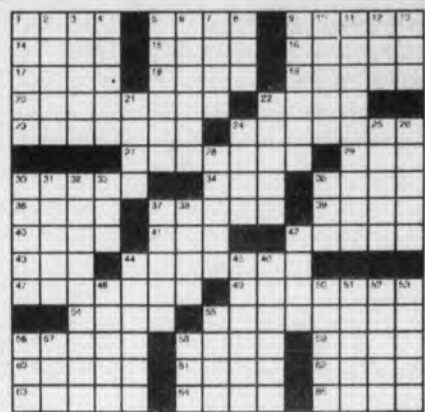
## WORD OF THE DAY PARADOX

Pronunciation: 'par-&-daks  
Function: noun  
Etymology: Latin paradoxum  
Date: 1540

- 1: a tenet contrary to received opinion;
- 2: a statement that is seemingly contrary to common sense and yet is true;
- 3: an argument that apparently derives self-contradictory conclusion by deduction from acceptable premises.

## CROSSWORD

- ACROSS  
1 Sound reflection  
5 Highest quality  
9 More than enough  
14 Ruffian  
15 Govern  
16 Actress Sophia  
17 Employ  
18 Islands off Galway  
19 Cuts of meat  
20 Online info source  
22 Shape  
23 Elite Russian cavalryman  
24 Stood high  
27 Car frame  
29 Bulling shout  
30 Grayish violet  
34 Existed  
35 Exploits  
36 Author Ferber  
37 Polo or sweat follower?  
39 Long strip of land  
40 Separatist religious body  
41 Bourke  
42 Masters of ceremonies  
43 Gibbon, e.g.  
44 Actress Fabray  
47 Importance  
49 Reach!  
54 Aspect  
55 Wanton slaughter  
56 Yet to be paid  
58 Plant containers  
59 Apprehends  
60 Extent covered  
61 As soon as  
62 Exclamation of annoyance  
63 Advanced gradually  
64 Actress Ariene  
65 Cravings
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1 Set of values  
2 Cotton twill fabric  
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11 Garden blooms  
12 Actor Carou  
13 Printer's measures  
21 Speed contest  
22 Compel to accept  
24 Russian ruler  
25 Put into office  
26 Schoolroom furniture  
28 Sweeping stroke  
30 Tablelands  
31 Skillful  
32 Continuous  
33 Fermentation vessel  
35 One in Madrid  
37 Use jointly  
38 Sharpen  
42 Cacklers  
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45 Roof material  
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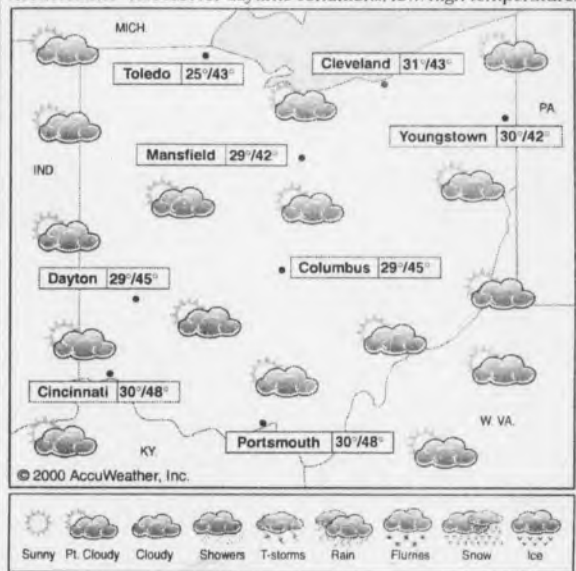
## PROBLEMS?

About to trade in your Editor for the answer to 37 Across? Fear not, faithful reader. We have the answers, and are quite willing to part with them. All you need to do is check the answer key, still located on this very page. We think.

## OHIO WEATHER

Tuesday, November 28

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



## THREE-DAY FORECAST

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Cloudy	Snow	Mostly Cloudy
High: 39° Low: 32°	High: 34° Low: 28°	High: 34° Low: 23°

## ANSWERS

Brought to you by the letter G and the color maize.



## Missing: reliable on-campus security

WILL PATRICK

Rosswell Muse

There are circumstances so trying, so painful, so gut-wrenching, that one hopes to survive them with their body and spirit intact. Deaths, wars, pestilence; these things come and go, leaving but scratches on our collective psyches. I am no longer afraid of death... because I live on Bowling Green State University on-campus housing.

First, to the powers that be, get a coherent alcohol policy. Ideally, common sense should rule, and the University should have no alcohol policy. But since they seem to want to turn a blind

eye to rationalism, common sense should also dictate that the said alcohol policy should be enforced once in a while. To our friends in law enforcement, that means busting places other than the African-American frat houses. Hell, I can give you names, times, places, dates and cloudy recollections if you want. No more of this selective crap, all right?

Next, RA's please get some guts. Us kids know you want to be our palsie-walsies, but we also want you to put your foot down when Mr. Subwoofer gets a bit out of hand demonstrating his sound system to some girl he's trying to have sex with at one in the morning. These walls are paper thin, and trust me, your

neighbors hear everything.

Janitors, ok, you're doing a good job. But how about getting tough with us little pigs once in a while? For every beer can full of urine or half-eaten Lean Cuisine meal left in the sink, don't wash anything for a couple days. It's amazing how fast us youngsters turn on our own kind if clean showers and fresh toilet paper are involved.

And, to all of you who hope to share their musical tastes with the rest of us at 2:36 in the morning in a drunken stupor, please try to sometimes play some timely music. I believe the only time I have ever been irritated to the point of buying a firearm is when fellow flatmates of mine

blared music old enough to have been playing in the background when most of our professors lost their virginity. "The Joker?" Any of U2's greatest hits? Hey, kids, I know most of you are so culturally backwards that you think the Eagles were innovative, but there are those of us who don't believe Blink-182 are edgy. Try to accommodate your blaring.

Will Patrick can be reached at KoolWhp@hotmail.com

## TV GUIDE SECTION

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 28, 2000											
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<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>											
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15 News	ABC World News Tonight	Entertainment Tonight	Hollywood Squares	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire	Dharma & Greg (N)	Once and Again "Ozymandias 2.0" (N) (In Stereo)	News	News	Nightline (N)	News	Nightline (N)
24 News	NBC Nightly News	Drew Carey (In Stereo)	Frasier "Fowler" (N)	Michael Richards "The Sun" (N)	3rd Rock From the Sun (N)	Frasier (N) (In Stereo)	DAG "Losing Judith" (N) (In Stereo)	Dateline (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	News
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30 BBC World News	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Business Rpt.	Scientific American Frontiers "SuperPeople" (N) (In Stereo)	Scientific American Frontiers "SuperPeople" (N) (In Stereo)	Nova "Garden of Eden" (N) (In Stereo)	Frontline "The Case for Innocence" (In Stereo)	Frontline "The Case for Innocence" (In Stereo)	Charlie Rose	Charlie Rose	Charlie Rose	Charlie Rose
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DISC	Wild Discovery "Moose: Spirit of the North Woods" Bull moose.	Wild Discovery "Extreme	On the Inside "The World's Most Dangerous Car Chases" (N)	On the Inside "The World's Most Dangerous Car Chases" (N)	On the Inside "The World's Most Dangerous Car Chases" (N)	On the Inside "The World's Most Dangerous Car Chases" (N)	On the Inside "The World's Most Dangerous Car Chases" (N)	On the Inside "The World's Most Dangerous Car Chases" (N)	On the Inside "The World's Most Dangerous Car Chases" (N)	On the Inside "The World's Most Dangerous Car Chases" (N)	On the Inside "The World's Most Dangerous Car Chases" (N)
ESPN	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Atlantic Coast -- Wake Forest at Michigan. (Live)	College Basketball: Atlantic Coast Conference/Big Ten Challenge -- Duke vs. Illinois. Greensboro, N.C. (Live)	College Basketball: Atlantic Coast Conference/Big Ten Challenge -- Duke vs. Illinois. Greensboro, N.C. (Live)	College Basketball: Atlantic Coast Conference/Big Ten Challenge -- Duke vs. Illinois. Greensboro, N.C. (Live)	College Basketball: Atlantic Coast Conference/Big Ten Challenge -- Duke vs. Illinois. Greensboro, N.C. (Live)	College Basketball: Atlantic Coast Conference/Big Ten Challenge -- Duke vs. Illinois. Greensboro, N.C. (Live)	College Basketball: Atlantic Coast Conference/Big Ten Challenge -- Duke vs. Illinois. Greensboro, N.C. (Live)	College Basketball: Atlantic Coast Conference/Big Ten Challenge -- Duke vs. Illinois. Greensboro, N.C. (Live)	College Basketball: Atlantic Coast Conference/Big Ten Challenge -- Duke vs. Illinois. Greensboro, N.C. (Live)	College Basketball: Atlantic Coast Conference/Big Ten Challenge -- Duke vs. Illinois. Greensboro, N.C. (Live)
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TLC	How'd They Do That?	Overweight: Battle of the Bulge	Truism: Life in the ER "Phoenix Rising" (N)	Truism: Life in the ER "Phoenix Rising" (N)	Truism: Life in the ER "Phoenix Rising" (N)	Truism: Life in the ER "Phoenix Rising" (N)	Truism: Life in the ER "Phoenix Rising" (N)	Truism: Life in the ER "Phoenix Rising" (N)	Truism: Life in the ER "Phoenix Rising" (N)	Truism: Life in the ER "Phoenix Rising" (N)	Truism: Life in the ER "Phoenix Rising" (N)
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VH1	My Music: Nominee	Pop-Up Video (N) (In Stereo)	List "Best Diva" (N)	List "The Worst No. 1 Song" (N)	Behind the Music "Lenny Kravitz" (In Stereo)	Behind the Music "Lenny Kravitz" (In Stereo)	Behind the Music "Lenny Kravitz" (In Stereo)	Behind the Music "Lenny Kravitz" (In Stereo)	Behind the Music "Lenny Kravitz" (In Stereo)	Behind the Music "Lenny Kravitz" (In Stereo)	Behind the Music "Lenny Kravitz" (In Stereo)

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## EBOLA SPREADS SOUTHWEST IN UGANDA

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Ugandan officials recorded another death from the deadly Ebola virus in the southwest of the country Monday, while 14 others died from the contagious virus in the north, health officials said. Seventeen new cases were reported Monday, said Francis Omaswa, director general of health services. In all, 145 people have now died of the disease.

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# OPINION

## Congratulations to the green winner

Congratulations are in order for the winner of the coveted position of the President of the United States of America.

It has been a long and confusing process, dividing (not uniting) this country, splitting everybody down the middle (just like King Solomon). Or at least, that's what CNN's polls tell the nation.

Congratulations, Mr. President-Elect.

Congratulations, Grinch.

A short pause will now be taken to explain this situation.

During some point this week-end, Bush campaign worker and Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris certified Florida's votes. Allegedly this was around 5:00 p.m. in the Eastern Time Zone, with a margin of error of five hours.

The Bush response was to start appointing members of his Cabinet. Rumor has it that W. will take a page from the Kennedy administration by appointing Jeb to the Attorney General spot.

The Gore response was to file more lawsuits. The current Vice

### YOU DECIDE

Can either candidate escape this election without a mark upon his name? Let us know what you think at [bgnews@listproc.bgsu.edu](mailto:bgnews@listproc.bgsu.edu)

President then got out of his tent (on the lawn of the Florida Supreme Court) and went on TV to ask the American people to be patient. The American public responded by throwing the nearest object at the television.

Meanwhile, the American public has flocked to see a live-action version of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," and many more will watch the original cartoon on the television.

Therefore, the BG News is projecting that the Grinch will be named our next President-Elect. It is an obvious public mandate. And we employ the latest, state-of-the-art techniques to make our projections.

Grinch is who the people desire to lead our nation. His heart is atrophied, caring for nobody save

himself. Neither Bush nor Gore would ever put their own self-interests over the country's.

Dr. Seuss' angry green thief is a pretender. He pretends to be something he is not in order to advance his agenda. Both Bush and Gore are exactly who they say they are, and would never pander to the people.

Mr. Grinch despises gifts. Give him a present, and you're likely get hurt in response. Bush and Gore love presents, thought they really don't want large sums of money.

The off-color stealer of Christmas is a bastion of anger, hatred and rage, all directed towards the people of Whoville. Bush would not, could not make angry and inflammatory remarks about Gore. Gore would not, could not make rage-filled remarks or act all sore.

Congratulations, Mr. Grinch, on your victory in this election. Whichever face you take, the American public hopes your heart grows three sizes after you steal Inauguration Day.

## Women need Title IX at U.

On June 23, 1972, President Richard Nixon signed into law Title IX of The Educational Amendments of 1972 20 U.S.C. b 1681 et seq. This made sex discrimination illegal in any educational program or activity within an institution receiving any type of Federal financial assistance.

This law has come to be known for its athletic applications though. The law requires federally funded schools, on both secondary and collegiate levels, to offer equal opportunities to participate for men and women.

There are a few exceptions though. The law excludes social fraternities and sororities, voluntary youth service organizations, religious schools, military organizations, and a few other types of schools/organizations.

There have been both positive and negative effects to Title IX.

Since 1973, participation in women's high school sports has increased over 600 percent, and has gained millions of dollars of funding. A study has found that four hours of exercise per week will reduce the chance of breast cancer by over 50 percent, and women athletes have a higher self-esteem and lower rates of depression than non-athlete women. Eighty percent of people who have osteoporosis are women, and giving women the opportunity to play sports allows them to become fit and cut their chance of suffering from this disease. Women have also increased the number of scholarships available, both athletic and academic.

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This has, however, come at the expense of some men's sports. Several high schools and universities have been forced to disband teams because they were not compliant with Title IX. Two

*"Since 1973, women's high school sports have increased over 600 percent, and gained millions of dollars of funding increases."*

examples are the UCLA men's swim team, and the University of Miami's crew, swimming, diving, which have accumulated over 30 Olympic medals between the two universities. There are currently less than 100 Division I schools that offer wrestling programs, and the number is decreasing every year. Another problem with Title IX is that if a men's team and a women's team have 30 openings, yet only 20 women are interested in playing, then only 20 men would be allowed to play under Title IX.

Many of the claims against Title IX have been disputed, though. Some people have claimed that

reducing funding for revenue-producing sports will result in lower attendance, and a decrease in the revenue generated. The NCAA has found that several schools that are working on becoming Title IX compliant have either the same revenue or have increased in revenue.

Opponents of Title IX also claim that it is just out to cut men's sports and decrease the number of men's sports available. Title IX is meant to give women an equal opportunity, and cutting men's sports is a last resort.

Legislation passed by the NCAA requires Bowling Green to become Title IX compliant by May 18, 2003. Some of the consequences of non-compliance include the termination of the non-compliant sports, loss of federal funding and fines.

Title IX has its downsides, but the gains that it has allowed women in both the academic and athletic world are more than equal.

More and more women are getting the opportunity to participate in sports that will teach them life skills. Women who participate in sports are reducing their risk of acquiring several diseases. Title IX is an important step in reaching equality between men and women.

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Have you or any of your friends ever had alcohol poisoning?



JASON DEAN  
SENIOR  
VCT

*"Yes, me and several of my friends were two weeks ago."*



RYAN PAGE  
SOPHOMORE  
BUSINESS

*"I probably do know somebody but they didn't tell me."*



BRADLEY CHAMBERS  
JUNIOR  
EXERCISE SPECIALIST

*"I'd beat up anybody around me who'd let me get that wasted."*



TREY JOHNSON  
FLORIDA RESIDENT

*"Yes. A good friend almost died — it was kind of scary."*

## All we need are stun guns and pick-up trucks

AT ISSUE People should take matters into their own hands and dissolve all local government control

It has become clear to me that it's time for you community members to take over the world. I have decided that rather than vote for levies and officials, you should just do everything yourselves. I have a plan.

First of all, you should put all current governing officials into a fleet of vans sponsored by some wealthy revolutionaries. The drivers will cart them off to Wal-Marts and install them as door-greeters.

Next, you should all gather for town meetings to discuss current problems and what needs to be done to improve them, after which you will all go out and personally improve them.

Everyone should be forced to drive pick-up trucks that can carry street repair equipment, bridge mending equipment, baby saving equipment and crime stopping equipment. Then, the first person who sees a pothole in the street will be responsible for fixing it.

An example: Phyllis Citizen is driving along a street and has to swerve around a pothole. She would pull over to the side of the road, haul out her street repair equipment, rope off traffic and fix it herself. She can then go on to work and check it at lunch. This would cost the rest of the taxpayers nothing at all.

And what would Ms. Citizen receive for her labor? Gobs of virtue, which they say is its own reward. Phyllis could return home that evening and glow virtuously all night until her husband and kids could barely stand her.

You would also be responsible for law enforcement — citizens' arrests would become the norm. The first person to see a crime would be compelled to pull her or his truck over and commence stopping it.

Say Percival Citizen was driving down the street when he witnessed diabolical thugs attempting to steal candy from a baby. Like Phyllis Citizen, Percival would slam on the brakes and remove his crime fighting and baby saving equipment from the back of his truck. This would



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consist of a stun gun and one of those trick ropes like magicians and cowboys have. Percival would first stun the diabolical thugs, then he would use his trick rope to lasso the baby to safety, from where it may have been suspended on an awkward ledge. He would return the kid to her mother's arms and continue along his merry way.

Mr. Citizen would get the same reward as Ms. Citizen — heaping platefuls of virtue.

Drawbacks to the plan include having to change your last names to "Citizen" and, I'm thinking, wearing spandex suits with giant C's on them. But on the up side, you might get a pair of boots that would have super-sticky soles and launch lethal projectiles from the sides. You could simultaneously climb walls and kill bandits.

Each of you will have to be trained in all public service professions so you'll know your way around your trick ropes and buckets of emergency blacktop. Those who pass by a washed-out bridge without stopping to fix it will be hauled downtown and interrogated by a band of Citizen Enforcers. They'll be trained to shake you by the shoulders, heartily, and demand that you tow the line or be forced into the Wal-Mart greeter profession like the others.

You may think this sounds like tyranny, but just try not to think about it.

Myself, I would never do any of these things, of course. I would be living on an isolated mountain top issuing directives down to those in the city and collecting the excess tax money. But I feel it would be in your best interest to comply with my little plan to save us from our own democratic republic. Don't make me get out the trick rope.

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### Technique uses lasers to shrink fibroids

CHICAGO (AP) — Experimental technology that uses lasers to heat and shrink uterine fibroids is showing promise in helping women avoid hysterectomies or other surgery, doctors reported Monday.

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# NATION



**NEW CEO:** General Electric Chairman and CEO John F. Welch, left, speaks during a news conference Monday, Nov. 27 in New York.

## GE CEO announced

Associated Press Photo

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HARTFORD, Conn. — In one of the most closely watched corporate successions, General Electric Co. anointed 44-year-old company man Jeffrey Immelt on Monday as successor to one of the business world's most fabled CEOs, Jack Welch.

The selection was six years in the planning and allows Welch, 65, a year to train Immelt, who was head of GE's medical systems division and now carries the title of president and chairman-elect.

Welch is to step down by the

end of 2001, ending a 20-year reign that saw GE's transformation from a company best known for light bulbs and appliances into an empire that makes aircraft engines, provides financial services and includes the television network NBC.

GE's board quietly approved the choice during a special meeting over the Thanksgiving weekend, when Welch felt the company could avoid the intense media attention that the succession question has drawn.

"It's all going to unfold very nicely," Welch said. "You won't see

a bump."

Welch and Immelt appeared Monday at a news conference in New York, appearing at ease in each other's company.

The two men share an emphasis on company loyalty — Welch has worked for GE since 1960, Immelt since 1982. Immelt's father worked for GE for 38 years.

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CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The mood was both festive and contemplative as Muslims began their holiest month Monday, lighting special lanterns, watching holiday TV programs and enjoying special meals to mark the end of daily fasting.

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# WORLD

## Haitian vote not accepted by parties

By Michelle Faul  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Opposition parties that boycotted Haiti's presidential vote claimed Monday that near-certain victor Jean-Bertrand Aristide has no mandate to govern because most Haitians did not vote.

Opposition leader Herve Denis said the coalition of all major opposition parties that urged voters to shun the polls would create "a peaceful alternative" to the government of Aristide and his Lavalas Family party.

Denis, a former ally of Aristide, refused to elaborate. But it seemed Haiti's floundering democracy could remain locked in a fight for power that has stymied development and foreign aid and left many Haitians as poor and hungry as ever.

The electoral council, which opponents charge is loaded with Aristide supporters, disputed claims of a low turnout and said 60.5 percent of more than 4 million registered voters participated. In some areas, they said, every registered voter participated.

"They are hallucinating," Denis countered. "The election was illegitimate. Aristide does not have a mandate to govern. The people's abstention means they refuse to be governed by Lavalas."

One of Aristide's supporters offered an olive branch to opponents.

"We want peace. We want the opposition to have peace of mind. We need them. Things are going to get better now," said Michel Odin, leading about 100 revelers in a victory celebration.

Aristide confronts a mammoth task in keeping his election pledge of "Peace of mind, peace in the belly" in this Caribbean nation, where most of the 8 million people are unemployed and illiterate.

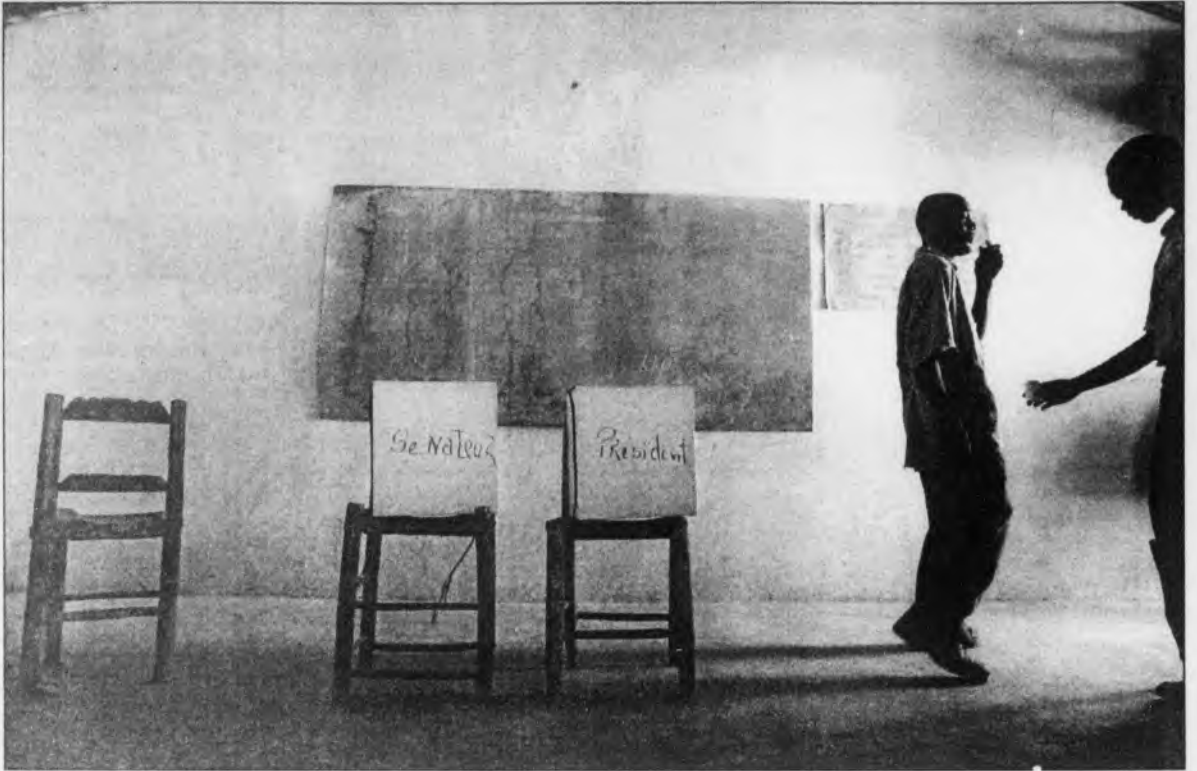
Haiti's traditional aid donors — the United States, France, Canada, the European Union and the Organization of American States — have warned that a disputed presidential election could raise questions about the legitimacy of Aristide's government. Donors threatened to cut aid after a hotly disputed vote count in legislative elections in May.

But in a sign the international community was prepared to give Aristide a chance, United Nations spokesman Fred Eckhard said Monday: "We're glad (the elections) went ahead as planned and that there was relatively little violence."

The U.S. State Department did not comment Monday on Aristide's apparent victory. Instead, spokesman Phillip Reeker noted the United States did not send observers because the Haitian government had not addressed "serious irregularities" from earlier legislative voting.

Aristide's party was expected to make a clean sweep of nine Senate seats contested on Sunday, giving the party all but one seat in the Senate and 80 percent of seats in the House of Assembly.

Opposition parties have boycotted the process since May, charging it was rigged to ensure Aristide's victory. That made Aristide's victory a foregone conclusion, as he ran against six



Associated Press Photo

HAITI: Electoral official Philippe Frandy, right, asks Wilterson Phandor to apply ink to his thumb after casting his ballot during Haiti's presidential elections.

unknowns who were too afraid to campaign.

Meanwhile, in New York, which has a large Haitian community, calls flooded in to the 24-hour Haitian radio station Radio Soleil. Station manager Ricot Dupui said most callers expressed support for Aristide.

"The general feeling is that

Lavalas has been vindicated, because the international community predicted that violence would take over," Dupui said.

While traditional donor countries refused to fund Haiti's election or send observers, a group called the International Coalition of Independent Observers said its 25-member team did monitor the

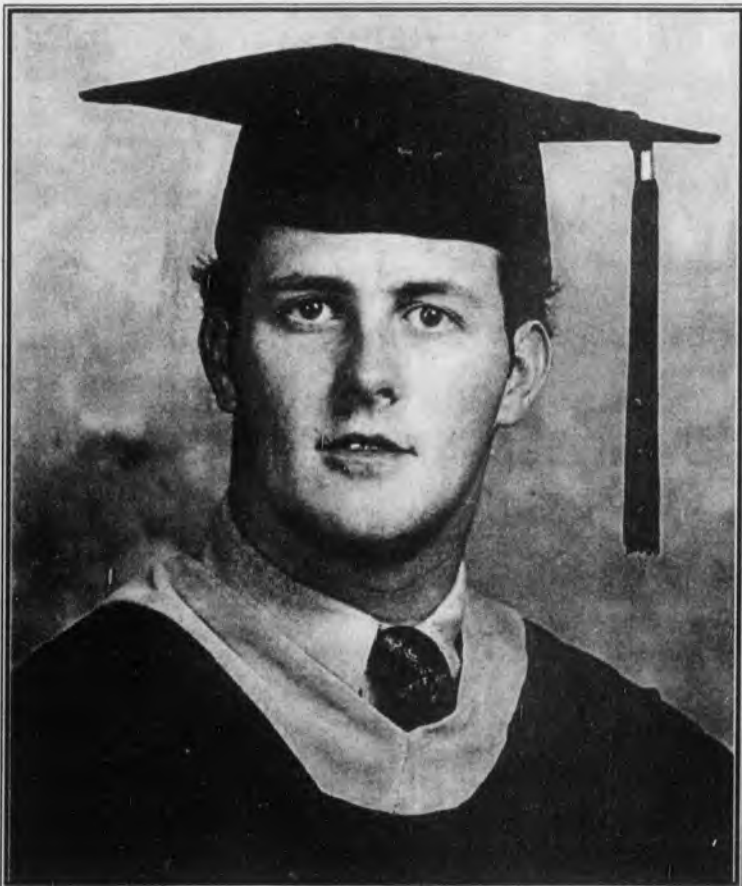
process.

Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president, was toppled in a 1991 military coup and restored to power after a U.S.-led invasion in 1994. Forced out in 1996 by a constitutional ban on consecutive terms, he handed power to his hand-picked successor, Rene Preval.

After Sunday's vote, ballots were stored in metal shipping containers overnight, said Anthony Emmanuel, logistics manager of the Electoral Council. Preliminary results were expected Tuesday, he said. Any complaints must be lodged within three days, so an official result was expected Friday.

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BRIEFING**

**Falcons lose to Kent**

The Bowling Green volleyball team lost to Kent in the Mid-American Conference Tournament quarterfinal match-up last Tuesday, ending the Falcons season at 21-9 overall.

For the Falcons, senior JoAnna Papageorgiou was named to the Academic All-District Team, as well as the MAC Academic role. The All-District honor puts Papageorgiou's name on the All-America potential list.

Also, senior Krista Davis, junior Natalie Becker and Amber Vorst, redshirt sophomore Kristin Gamby, sophomore Kate Yeo and redshirt freshman Laura Twyman were all named to the MAC Volleyball Honor Roll.

For the Kent game story, go to BGNews.com and look for a full season recap in Wednesday's paper.

**Hockey ties, loses**

Last Friday, the Bowling Green hockey team tied Alaska Fairbanks 2-2 in overtime thanks to goalie Shawn Timm's 47 saves.

The Falcons were slipped up Saturday 3-2 and return home to host Michigan State this Friday and Saturday.

**BG loses to Auburn 94-61 Sunday**

By Erik Cassano  
STAFF WRITER

The Falcons women's basketball team got to test their wings against a nationally ranked opponent when they faced Auburn Sunday in the championship game of the Kroger Classic in Alabama. The result was mostly predictable, as the 18th ranked Tigers overmatched the Falcons in a 94-61 rout.

However, there were some bright spots belying the final score. After converting just three field goals in the first half, shooting 17.6 percent from the floor, and ultimately falling behind 53-14 at halftime, BG rallied and shot 48.5 percent in the second half, including 8-for-16 from three point range.

Junior Fran Miller and sophomore Megan Jerome led the Bowling Green scoring effort with 18 points apiece as BG outscored Auburn 47-41 in the second half, capped by a late 16-0 run.

The Falcons' defense also stepped up late in the game, holding the Tigers without a field goal from 6:19 remaining until 4.4 seconds. The loss dropped BG to 2-2 on the season. Following the game, Miller was named to the all-tournament team.

In the opening round of the Kroger Classic, BG faced Charleston Southern, fending off the Buccaneers as a jumper by redshirt freshman Pam Brown broke a 73-73 tie late in the second half and BG held on for an 80-76 win.

The shot put the exclamation point on the arrival of Brown, who had been sidelined by an abdominal ailment in the weeks prior to the season, and had seen limited action in the campaign's early games.

Brown notched the first double-double of her young career, with 12 points and 12 rebounds. Miller led the Falcons with 23 points, and senior Angie Farmer

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MEN'S B-BALL: BROWN AND ORANGE FALL TO UNC WILMINGTON MONDAY.

# SPORTS

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## Falcons end 2-9

Rockets pour on 449 total offensive yards as BG ends on losing note



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**TOLEDO WINS:** Above, BG's Joe Alls is met by Rocket defenders as he returns a kickoff against Toledo last Wednesday. Below, Toledo quarterback Tavares Bolden escapes the grab of Falcons' defensive end D.J. Durkin, as fellow BG defensive lineman Ryan Wingrove closes in. Toledo won the game 51-17 and for the full game story, check out BGNews.com.



By Pete Stella and Dan Nied  
SPORTS EDITORS

Plain and simple, the 2000 Bowling Green football team was anything but spectacular.

A 2-9 overall record and a 1-6 Mid-American Conference mark is not an easy thing to swallow. With the resignation of current coach Gary Blackney and the slew of talent returning to the squad next season, the Falcons will again look to compete for the conference crown.

Since we have followed this team since spring practice, here is how we graded the Falcons.

**OFFENSE**

**Quarterbacks GRADE: C**

The emergence of freshman Josh Harris, despite his shaky first start against Toledo, gives the new Falcons' coach a dangerous weapon.

Harris has tremendous athletic ability and according to Blackney, will be strong whatever position he plays in.

"He made some freshmen mistakes [against Toledo], but you can see that he is a strong armed guy," Blackney said. "He's an excellent athlete...he can keep plays alive. At whatever position, he has tremendous potential."

Nine game starter Andy Sahn struggled for most of the season and was hurt by his inability to escape the rush. He also had problems looking downfield, hitting wide open receivers and checking off to his second and third pass catchers.

Fifth-year senior Ricky Schneider had his BG career end when he suffered a concussion against Buffalo.

**Running backs GRADE: C-**

Injuries to starters Joe Alls and Godfrey Lewis placed much of the rushing junior John Gibson. Gibson did an adequate job of carrying the ball, but his unsuccessful attempt to get into the endzone seven straight times from inside the 5-yard line against Akron was the low point of the season.

Harris, though recruited as a signal caller, was brought out of his redshirt year to back-up Gibson. Harris showed his great athleticism by shedding blockers to get the extra yards.

Sophomore Darnell Bond-Awls' brief stint in game action began and ended at Kent when the second of his back-to-back fumbles resulted in a Golden Flash return for a touchdown.

**Wide receivers GRADE: B**

Junior college transfer David Bautista came out of nowhere to catch 69 passes, one shy of the school record for catches in a season, in the absence of starting

receivers Kurt Gerling and Aaron Alexander.

Because of his great season, Bautista was named Offensive Most Valuable Player by the Falcons.

"I think Bautista did an excellent job coming in," Blackney said. "He was clearly the most consistent part of our offense. When he was recruited here, our thought was he was going to be our third receiver behind Alexander and Gerling. Then all of a sudden, he becomes the go to guy."

Gerling went down against Michigan but returned against Akron. Alexander was hurt from the start and was unable to shake a kneecap problem.

Redshirt freshman Andre Pinchem and junior Cleon Gant stepped up when needed and with the re-emergence of the former Falcon Robert Redd next season, the BG receiving core will be stacked and very dangerous for a spread out offensive attack.

**Offensive line GRADE: D**

Sahn and Harris were running for their lives on too many passing plays this season. By giving up 47 sacks on the year, the Falcon hogs ranked among the nation's worst.

The unit was hurt early in the season by the absence of center and captain Eric Curl. When Curl returned the rushing game started shaping up but sacks were too prevalent to make the Falcon offense effective.

Left tackle Rob Fehrman may have a future in the NFL, but the Falcons didn't utilize the 6-foot-7-inch Fehrman enough this season.

Right tackle Malcolm Robinson made the switch from defensive line to offensive line admirably, but the bottom line is the Falcon offensive line couldn't get it done this season.

**DEFENSE**

**Defensive line GRADE: B+**

If there was one bright spot this season, this was it. The Falcons took the quarterback down 30 times, a 14 sack improvement from 1999.

Brandon Hicks was the bonafide star of the group. He finished with eight sacks taking home second team All-MAC honors and was named BG's defensive MVP.

Captain D.J. Durkin and Ryan Wingrove each had 5.5 sacks.

The Falcons did a solid job stuffing the rush holding six opponents under 100 yards rushing, including 36 yards to Pitt.

Chris Glantz pitched in 32 tackles for the unit, which will lose only Durkin for next season.

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## D-Brock may ride talent to NFL

By Dan Nied  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Sometimes, especially in a 2-9 season, the brightest spots are hidden.

If you took the time to look when the Falcons were punting and kicking field goals you might have caught a glimpse of Bowling Green's best NFL prospect.

His work was more obvious than he was, even though it was visible for less than half a second.

At this time next year, Ryan Diepenbrock could be making a career out of long snapping.

In a nutshell, his job is to get the ball to punter Pat Fleming and holder Andy Sahn.

He does it to near perfection. "A few teams seem interested," Diepenbrock said of his NFL

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RYAN DIEPENBROCK, SENIOR

chances. "If it's something that comes along, I'll grab it, but I'm still planning on going to graduate school."

Graduate school is a place Diepenbrock should end up before he embarks on a non-football career. His numbers in the classroom are impressive. The

senior has a 3.42 GPA in biology and plans to be a dentist.

"Grades are important to me," he said. "I've had to balance football and school for four years now and I'm proud that I've done a good job with it."

His role on the field is different from most 6-foot-2-inch, 240 pound linebacker types. On the practice field he can always be found working with Fleming, kicker Mike Knapp and the other specialists instead of banging bodies and making spearing tackles in scrimmage drills.

"Some of the guys give me flack for being just a long snapper," he said. "But it's fun for me, I get to work on what I love doing."

No matter how much flack Diepenbrock takes, he has

dwelled anonymity in the crevices of the special teams units. But, in the midst of a 2-9 season, the chance for him to take the spotlight has presented itself. All of a sudden, Diepenbrock is on every news channel and every newspaper representing the Falcons as their

best NFL prospect.

All of this for snapping a ball. So, what happens at BG next year when Diepenbrock may or may not be snapping a ball professionally?

The blood lines will remain intact as his brother Greg, a sophomore next season, becomes next in line to long snap for the Falcons.

"I've never had the chance to play with him on any team," Ryan said. "I've taken this year to teach him the ins and outs of longsnapping. Hopefully he can take over the reigns."

In this trying season, the bright spots came from the most unlikely places. Diepenbrock is the prime example.

**RYAN DIEPENBROCK**

**FIFTH-YEAR SENIOR:** Has had the starting long snapping role for three years.

**AT BATH HIGH SCHOOL:** Won All-League and All-District honors.

**G.P.A.:** 3.42 as a biology (pre-dentistry) major





Michael Lehmkuhle BG News

**PERFECTION:** Fifth-year senior long snapper Ryan Diepenbrock practices snapping the ball to punter Pat Fleming on the BG sideline during the Ohio game Nov. 11.

## Coaching weakest phase

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**Linebackers GRADE: B**  
Khary Campbell might have been the Falcon's best player this season. He led the team in tackles with 95 and had an interception return for a touchdown against Ohio.

He combined with middle linebacker Chris Della Vella, Chris Haneline and outside linebacker Gary Fisher to help BG's defensive line control the run.

Haneline and Della Vella split time in the middle, racking up a combined 100 tackles this season. Fisher finished the season with 44 tackles.

**Secondary GRADE: D**  
Their early lack of competence in covering receivers made winning nearly impossible for the Falcons. Cornerbacks Karl Rose and Ken Dobbs repeatedly got beat deep until they were replaced by freshmen Janssen Patton and Michael Malone.

If Patton hadn't made three interceptions in BG's 18-11 win over Kent, the Falcons might be looking at a 1-10 record.

"Janssen Patton was a pleasant surprise for us," Blackney said. "He will get better with age."

Strong safety Chad Long was a bright spot all year, finishing with 88 tackles.

Free safety Sergio Lund was

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GARY BLACKNEY, COACH

solid and helped BG improve from week to week.

**Special Teams GRADE: C-**  
Punter Pat Fleming entered the field 59 times this season and improved from last season. The place kicking fiasco, including Mike Knapp and Kyle Turano, didn't produce positive results.

Long snapper Ryan Diepenbrock proved to be the only consistent part of the unit.

The Falcon cover teams, including kick and punt returns, were bright spots for BG some weeks, but their mishaps cost the Falcons the Ohio and Marshall games.

**Coaching GRADE: F**  
When your whole goal line offense consists of running John

Gibson up the middle seven straight times, you might want to go back to the drawing board.

But for some reason Blackney and his assistants didn't seem to realize that.

The Falcons offense was more predictable than the main course on Thanksgiving.

It took a Sahn injury in the last week of the season to make the coaches realize that the offense was better suited for the more athletic Josh Harris.

The Falcon talent gave them fourth quarter leads in six games, only to lose four of them on late drives, a sign that BG wasn't prepared for the late surge.

Blackney and his assistants are no longer in charge of this team and while they may not have made the right decisions this season, they left next year's coach with a boatload of talent.

"I know the decision I made after the Buffalo game was the right decision," Blackney said. "It was just a time for a change. I would feel a lot more satisfied next year if this football team had success. I was hoping we could have gone out winning four out of five games and we had opportunities to win most of those games except the Toledo game. We've just gotta move on."

## Miller, Jerome hit for 18 points

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dial in long distance with a game-high five three-pointers en route to 17 points. Rebounds were the statistical story of the game, as the Falcons cleaned the glass by a 55-46 margin in the game, including a 31-18 edge in the second half.

"We struggled mightily at times [against Charleston Southern], but I think we showed a lot of mental toughness to come back and win that game," said coach Dee Knoblauch.

Last Tuesday, the Falcons headed out on the road for the first time this year, facing Eastern Kentucky. BG fell hard late in the game as the Colonels finished with a flourish, a 40-16 game-ending run sealing an 89-61 win. Eastern Kentucky never trailed in the contest. Junior Dana Western was the only Falcon to score in double figures, with 11 points.

"That was probably one of the most athletic teams we're going to see all year," said Knoblauch of Eastern Kentucky. "We did not handle their pressure well, and by the time we got into a groove, got into a flow, it was too late."

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What does BGSU have in common with the universities of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands?

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At least that's the hope of Alan Lord, chair of the accounting and MIS department in the College of Business Administration.

Lord envisions the possibility of doing distance learning with the two island universities, where he has spent time recruiting graduate students for Bowling Green. If the videoconference-style education is done, recruiting would be easier, he said, noting the added benefit of attracting students who would add to the diversity of BGSU.

"If we hook up with these islands, there's a tremendous amount of untapped potential," for faculty exchanges and joint research as well as distance learning, Lord said. He cited an accounting information systems class as an example of what his department could offer to the islands. In return, maybe those universities would offer courses—Caribbean history, for example—that might be of interest here, he said.

An attempt at distance learning with the islands ran into "technical difficulties" last year, but a new company there is promising big bandwidth for the universities, Lord said.

Once the University's new infrastructure is in place next year, bandwidth won't be a limitation on campus. It will narrow as it leaves campus—limited by the Internet and what's available at the other end of the line. But it will be possible to prioritize traffic leaving on the

campus Internet connection, and Lord said the Caribbean universities believe they will have the necessary bandwidth on their end.

Beyond bandwidth, "the infrastructure is going to be a big plus" for Bowling Green and, more specifically, the College of Business Administration, said James Sullivan, the college's dean. "We have a history of using technology already," he said, and the introduction of expanded computing capabilities should help the college enhance, and add to, what it's doing now.



For example, large databases and specialized computing resources, such as the Ohio supercomputer, will be accessible to student and faculty researchers. In the applied statistics and operations research area, the scope of hypothetical problems on which students could work has been limited, but with more data available in the future, exercises and projects can be made more realistic, said faculty member Danny Myers.

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